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News Brevities.

.... Russia is steadily advancing her influence in Asia. Predominant in Persia, it seems that she has lately placed berself in China, far in advance of other Powers. For a long time she has had the monopoly of the overland trade with that empire, and for that reason has been excluded from the privileges of commerce by sea extended to England, America, and France. But, by late arrivals, we learn that she has at last obtained from the Court of Pekin the right to trade at the five ports open to other nations. In addition to this, she enjoys what no foreign Power has yet been able to secure-the advantage of a permanent legation at the capital of privileges-and we may expect ere long to see this stolid, bigoted Empire gradually yielding to the laws of modern civilization.

.... The Southern Christian Advocate says:-"The family of Bishop Capers is desirous of collecting all his letters, and whatever else may serve | its dues. the purpose of giving to the Church a complete biography of this venerated minister. Any incidents in his history, that may be in possession of those at a distance, will be acceptable. Letters may be addressed to Maj. F. W. Capers, Charleston, or to the Editor of the S. C. Advocate."

.... Poets-from Milton down to Mrs. --- (longo intervallo) have abounded in figures of speech gubrious-but the neatest simile that we remember to have heard was quoted the other evening by Brown, from some anonymous bard -or possibly was the invention of his own fertile brain: " ___ cheerless as a pew

In a cold church, without a lass in view."

.... A traveller in the interior of Africa, Chas. L. Zeyher, gives an account, 'in hooker's Journal of Botany, of a serpent which spits poison, known by the natives as spagg-slang, or splitting anake. This serpent is not rare, he says, in the southwestern districts of Africa. It defends itself by throwing out a very caustic acid, having the odor of formic, which is sure to blind a person if it touches the eyes. He gives an instance of one of his dogs, which was poisoned by one of these enakes, and which recovered, after having been forced to swallow a great amount of new milk.

.... Mr. Tyson, of Philadelphia, has presented to the House of Representatives the memorial of more than one thousand merchants and others, citizens of Philadelphia, representing the prospects of tire trade with Africa, which is believed to amount to the annual sum of one hundred millions of dollars, Great Britain enjoys from the West Coast alone full twenty-five millions, while the trade of the United States with the entire continent is only a little more than three millions of dollars. The memorialists propose, as measures likely to increase it, 1st, the substitution of steamers in the place of sailing vessels in the African squadron; 2d, the admission, free of duty, of all commodities of African growth and production directly entering American ports; 3d, the establishment of a line of | ing sincere thanks to my friends and patsteam-propellers to carry mails and passengers to rons for past favors, I would respectfully the West Coast of Africa.

.... A French writer has said, that to dream gloriously, you must act gloriously when you are awake; and to bring angels down to hold converse with you in your sleep, you must labor in the cause of virtue during the day.

.... The Providence Journal is publishing a history of lotteries in Rhode Island, from which it appears that there is scarcely a church or religious society in that State which did not, at some period of its existence, derive advantage from them, however shocking it may appear.

.... We learn by telegraph from Buffalo that a boiler connected with the machinery used to enlargement, near Black Rock dam, exploded Costa Ricans, and have doubtless got posabout one e'clock Thursday afternoon, totally de. molishing the building in which it was enclosed, instantly killing John Stoughton, engineer, John Redir, foreman, and five laborers who were working in the canal near the building, and seriously injuring several others. The explosion was terrific, tearing the boiler into shreds and scattering the pieces in every direction. The windows and doors n the vicinity were completely demolished from the concussion and flying of fragments.

.... Attempts have been made in the Indiana Legislature to abolish corporeal punishment in the State prison at Jeffersonville and substitute therefore the shower-bath or solitary confinement. It be left discretionary with the superintendent of structure and resources of our native State, gratis-

.... Should there not be a "church discipline" for the stomach! Dr. Hall, in his spunky and spicy Journal of Health, says: - "It is a notorious fact, that the principal editor of one of the largest and most extensively circulated religious weeklies is, personally, in private life, one of the most amiable of men, but, as an editor, burls against his antagonist, whether a public man or of private station, epithets so hard, so severe, so unfeeling, so unforbearing, so vindictive, that we all see he needs only the power to make him an inquisitor. Taking t his man's piety for granted, in connection with his known previous amiability of temper, the only solution of the incongruity is, that severe application has made him dyspeptic; and this it is that has vinegarized the whole man, which has made him a lost pleiad among the delightful characters of his time."

.... An extraordinary seizure for custom duties occurred a short time since at Elgin, the village at the Canada end of the Niagara suspension bridge. It was no less than the seizure of a set of teeth, which the official alleged were of American manufacture, alrhough the gentleman had worn them over in his mouth. The masticators had been removed by him after dinner, to be cleaned, but were "grabbed" by the watchful official in a twink -

.... Owing to the vast amount of public domain in Minnesota, the land office agents have frequently to travel from three to seven hundred miles, to prosecute their business. There are in Minnesota minety-one million acres of public land -enough to make three States of the size of Iowa,

.... The French beat us in our New Year's visits. They give one day to making calls on the dead! The second of November is this posthuand the day being beautiful, the usual Paris promcemeteries.

.... The Sparts Georgies says : The average temperature of the weather for the week ending 24th Junuary was 27 degrees, a lower temperature than has ever been known before in Georgia. Last week, ending the 7th Feb., the mean temperature was 55.5. Quite a change.

.... Mr. Granville J. Kelly, of Culpeper county. Va , has a hog which was under the snow for nine. teen days, confined in a pen, during which time it of course had nothing to eat. This proves that even porkers have remarkable abstemious qualities. Mr. K. was under the impression that the hog, which had been confined for its vigious propensities, had been turned out of the pen pravious to the snow.

Man doubles all the evils of his fate by ponder- son to the time of its ripening, may, perchance, i ag over them; a scratch becomes a wound a slight produce an average yield.—Eliton Banner. an injury, a jest an insult, a small peril a great danger, and a slight sickness often ends in death by brooding apprehensions.

NASHVILLE:

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1857.

AMERICAN STATE CONVENTION. nominating a candidate for Governor will assemble in NASHVILLE, ON FRIDAY THE 1ST DAY OF MAY NEXT. The various counties throughout the State will proceed forthwith to the appointment of delegates. By order of the State Central Committee.

HENRY MANEY, F. N. W. BURTON, W. HY. SMITH. W. M. BROWN,

H. K. WALKER. American papers in the State will please sert this call and urge our friends to

A Change,

From the cards below, the readers of the Patriot will learn that Dr. J. H. CALLENDER the empire. In view of all this, it is not likely and Mr. J. F. Morgan have disposed of their that England will retire from the present controver- interests in the establishment, and retire sy with China until she has obtained an equality of from it. This does not interfere with the business arrangements of the concern, which go on as if no change had been made, the new firm taking the place of the old, assuming its obligations and receiving

Dr. Callender retires in pursuance of a determination formed some time ago, to devote himself to the practice of his profession. Possessing talents and genius enough to make distinction of easy attainment, in whatsoever field he may choose to to represent the mournful, the dismal, and the in- and a brilliant career. Mr. Morgan also retires with a view to engage in other pur- verified nevertheless. suits. With both, our business relations have been of a most agreeable character. and on sundering our connection, we wish them long life, health, and unmeasured

In Mr. THOMAS CALLENDER the Patriot makes an acquisition which adds to its strength, and will increase its success.

Valedictory.

Being desirous to devote my attention xclusively to other pursuits, I have sold my interest in the Patriot establishment to my brother THOMAS CALLENDER, and terminate with this issue my connection with it.

I cannot bid adieu to my friends and the public without expressing my heartfelt thanks for the very liberal patronage which the trade with Africa. They say that, of the en- has been extended to the concern, and bespeak for the new firm a continuance of

JOHN H. CALLENDER.

Having determined to engage in other business, I have sold my interest in the Nashville Patriot printing establishment to Messrs, Smith, Camp & Co., who will continue the business as heretofore. Returnsolicit a continuance of the same to my successors, with whom, on closing a partnership that has proved profitable and pleasant, I leave my best wishes for their continued prosperity.

J. F. MORGAN. Later from Nicaragua.

It will be seen, by reference to our telegraph column, that the Texas has arrived at New Orleans from San Juan, with late and interesting intelligence from Nicaragua. Cols. Lockbridge and Titus had to drive pumps on T. D. Barton's section of canal gone up the river, and defeated a body of session of the transit route again. Walker and Henningsen were at Rivas, and, instead of being whipped out, are about to whip out the enemy.

REPORT OF THE KENTUCKY STATE GEOLO-GIST .- A. G. Hodges, Esq , of the Frankfort Commonwealth, will please accept our thanks for his kindness in procuring and he proposes to the states and territories, sending us a copy of the last Report of the State Geologist of Kentucky. We were | their notes in silver-and he, the said Col. I surprised to find it so large a volume, and was finally resolved that the mode of punishment | so complete in its record of the geological | en cord about the necks of the Rag barons, the latter of which need only to be devel- which he will exchange at a discount of 50 oped to make her one of the most prosperous members of the confederacy. The style in which the work is gotten up, confers the highest credit upon the public printer.

As some return for the kindness and courtesy of our contemparary, we send him a copy of the last Report of the Geologist of this State, Prof. SAFFORD.

WILLIAM L. FOSTER, Esq -A correspondent of the Banner, recently, in a well-written article in regard to the American par-

"Among its wants are leaders like itself, earnest, chivalrous, and patriotic. I shall not in this communication look beyond the repreentation of Davidson county and shall only here designate a suitable gentleman for Senator, Wm. L. FOSTER, Esq., native of the counearnest, truthful, chivalrons-frank to auacity, goes with heart in his hand and is read of all men, talented and zealous, with no instincts of office. Such a party as the American naturally points to such a man, for he embodies its chief characteristics.

This is no undeserved tribute to a gallant and high-souled member of the American Party. Mr. Foster would make an able and efficient Senator.

Crops.

Extract from a letter dated-Curno, Texas, Feb. 2. 1857. Perhans a few words in relation to the forwardness and prospects of the new crop may be interesting to you. Our planters in this portion of Texas have commenced rather ear ier than usual. The prospects of higher prices have induced many to plant cotton who have mous anniversary. It came this year on Sunday, not heretofore done so. Many have already planted corn and expect to finish planting coten des were quite deserted for the fusblonable | ton during this month. It is the opinion of most persons that the winter is over; indeed, the weather is most delightful for farming operations, although we very much need rain, not having had had any within the past four months.-N. O. Delta.

WHEAT CROP.-The severity of the winternow drawing to a close, has operated unfavor- iy disclaimed any suffering from cold, and deferried ably on the wheat. Farmers in Morgan and Sangamon, and other counties in Illinois, re- speak. She was taken into the house speechless, port the wheat killed in many fields, in others adly damaged. They do not anticipate half a crop. We her similar reports from Marion | which speedily proved fatal. Another and sadder

county, Missouri St. Louis Rep. THE WHEAT .- This crop, we are assured, has not presented a more sorrowful appearance for years. The continued severity and unfavorableness of the winter have injured it, we fear, very materially; though a propitous sea-

There are many vices which do not deprive us of

From New York Dispatch, 8th inst. Interesting Revelations - The Marcy-Clarendon Mosquito Speculation in a

We commend the following letter to the careful perusal of our readers. It comes from a well-in-The State Convention for the purpose of | tormed source, and ought to open the eyes of the people as to the real motives which controlled the United States Government in its policy in relation to Nicaragua. It opens up a dark chapter in the history of public men at the national capital :

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5th, 1857. The last ten days has decided in a most singular manner and by the most unexpected means the fate of the Monroe doctrine. It was under the slaughter-knife-the Marey-Clarendon treaty-yet hardly any one thought it in danger until a stronge posed the plot for its destruction. For the first time in his life, William L Marcy

has been completely vanquished on his own field of never have had the power to defeat him but for his own stubborn opposition to Nicaragua. The dying Administration had bent all its efforts to bringing the Central American question to a and inventor, and to his invention has been added by close before it quit office. There were many reasons, political and pecuniary, for having 'Walker

land grants snugly and safely fenced round and co-

vered up, before another Administration came

into power, and this was to be effected in the said It is not very generally known though not altogether a secret, that Col. H. L. Kinney obtained he notorious 'Shephard grant' of somewhere between twenty and thirty millions of acres of the richest class of sugar lands on the coast of Nicara gus, and that very distinguished persons at Washington are his partners in this gigantic specula-

When the Walker Rivas administration had the full and tranquil control of the Country, Col. Kinney went up to Granada to have 'a friendly understanding' with Gen. Walker. He proposed to acknowledge the sovereignty of Nicaragua over the Mosquitos, provided Nicaragua would confirm this grant. Walker would not hear of it, and charace terized the whole transaction as a swindling speculation. Walker was then informed that his "goverament would never be recognized by the United States if he did not also recognize the Kinney gran! seck it, we anticipate for him both a useful for some of the Cabinet and the President himself was largely interested in it." Walker treated the idea with contempt, but Kinney's words have been

> About this time Mr. Smith, the son of ex Governor Smith, of Virginia, went to Nicaragua on a private mission, and the proofs are in this city that show its purport. The object of this mission was to have to have a Minister sent here from Nicaragua, with powers to confirm this grant and to give up the port of San Juan to the holders of that grant, or as they named their association, to the Central American Land Company. In making San Juan a free port and the outlet of an important Isthmus transit, the land in and about it would be valuable, and a twelfth part of twenty millions of acres was

Mr. Smith made Padre Vijil understand that he must keep his mission a secret until he had seen the President in private. The President was "seen in private" at two or three interviews, and his powers sing found ample, he was received. After being received, it was discovered that he could not, or would not, act in the Mosquito grant, and the Executive favor cooled forthwith, to such an extent that Padre Vijil would not stay in Washington, and went back to Nicaragua in disgust,

Finding General Walker was not to be coaxed or rightened into sacrificing a large district, and the excellent post to the Central American Land Company, this Government set itself to work to "crush im out," and the Marcy Clarendon treaty was arranged to cover the general speculation Meanwhile, Mr. Pierce declined receiving any

Minister from Nicaragua, and recalled Mr. Wheeler,

the U S. Minister, so that no official communication

or protest could reach this Government, and this very act of extra precaution has defeated the whole Don Fermiu Ferrer, the Minister from Nicaragua, knew the whole game, and never presented his credentials. He remained in N. York, and with his friends arranged his plans for exposing the nature and motives of the treaty, and communicated them at the right moment to eminent members of the Senate. The hearings of the treaty on the Kinney grant, and the abandonment of the Monroe doceen the accepted Minister of Nicaragua, usages would not have allowed him to address the Senate; but in the over anxiety of the Cabinet to exclude the Minister, they forgot the able, experienced, and trammelled, and his public and private letters to the Senate, showing up the treaty, made its ratification impossible. Nicaragua is saved from dis-

Nashville Banks in 1819.

memberment and the Monroe doctrine from slaught-

We republish the following item from an old newspaper printed in 1819. Nashvill bank paper has improved considerably sinc

ADVERTISEMENT .- Col. Eugene Leitendorfe formerly of that part of the army of the Uni ted States which crossed the Desert, and assisted in the capture of Derne, from the Bey Tripoli, now an inhabitant of Carondelet, (nes St. Louis,) where he is married, and where b labour the most herculean he has almobrought to perfection a vineyard and a vegetible garden, which would yield him a comfort able support, were it not for the deception practiced on him by the circulation of spur-

ous bank notes. Now in order to put a stop to further ev make laws, punishing capitally the Presiden and Directors of such Banks; as will not redee Leitendorfer will hold himself in readiness t march at a moment's notice, to put the hemy

per cent, for pumpkins.

St. Louis Paper. From the Clarksville Chronicle. The Floating District.

MR. EDITOR:-We desire the use of your

valuable journal to bring to the notice of the American party of the Floating District, composed of Davidson, Robertson and Montgomery, the name of a suitable and worthy gentleman to represent the district in the next General Assembly. We refer to HENRY MANRY, Esq., of Nash-

ville, late the editor of the Gazette, of that city, the first truly American paper in the State, and which, while under his charge was disjournal serviceable to the cause it advocatesmarked ability, gallantry, fearlessness, and yet

the people do not attest their high apprecia-

Mr. Maney is a lawyer of fine attainments, a scholar and a finished gentleman-of popular address and manners, and an eloquent and | EWING, of Les county, Va., to MISS MAHALA E , daughtentertaining speaker. He is thoroughly im- er of Rev. Fielding, Pope, of Maryville, Tenn. bued with the principles of Americanism, and is well stored with facts and arguments in FOR LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI,

their defence. Our party should bring into the field this year, as legislative candidates, men of ability and speaking powers, who will be able to meet | beard or to the opposition on the stump and "crush out" their feeble arguments, and the candidate we offer is such a one. Mr. Maney's friends hereby offer him to the Convention, and if adonted by that body as the candidate, pledge on his part a thorough and able canvass of the Dis-American majority ever cast in it.

SINGULAR AND FATAL EFFECTS OF COLD .- WO learn that a young woman of a highly respectable family was driving, on Thursday last, with a cavalies, from the Tanneries to Cote St. Luc. She was repeatedly asked by him if she did not feel cold. he particularly remarking on the exposure of her head and face by a fashionable bonnet. She braveher "love of a bonnes," until their arrival at their destination, when it was found that she could not and a physician was called, who attributed her con dition to the effect of the frost upon her brain, version of the story is, that the young woman was a bride, and her driver the bridegroom. - Montreal

The Baltimore American of Thursday says :- Our mail communication with Philadelphia is still interrupted by the ice gorge in the Susquehanna at Havre de Grace. The Railroad Company yesterday made the attempt to force their boat across with passengers on board who left this city in the morning, but friends, there are many virtues which prevent our after five hours' labor only one-half the distance had been accourplished.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF SEWING MACHINES. This subject is much discussed at present, particularly

among the Ladies, and thought to be one of the greatest won ders and extraordinary inventions of the age and admitted by all I believe, who have ever witnessed their operations to be a prize beyond value. Their great utility is a fixed fact, and all in one breath, who know their worth, are willing to proclaim aloud, that the greatest blessing ever possessed by woman, except a (husband) is a Sewing Machine. They are to the sewing girl, a blessing, that has no comparison, while they are equally indispensable for general family sewing.

With one of these machines, as much sewing can be accomplished in one day, as can be done in the same length of time, by ten of the best sewers by hand, and the work much more regular, stronger and durable. The fact of their usefulness being at this time fully admitted: the question now arises in the minds of purchasers, out of the various inventions, and kinds manufac used, which is the best for genera use, or family sewing. As this is the kind of Sewing Machine hand was put forth to save it, and by so doing, ex- most needed and valued for the benefit of such permit me to add the experience of one who is familiar with the operations and workings of all the various kinds manuf ctured in the United States, which have any reputation, or considered diplomacy, and that too by an opponent who would | of any practical value. In the first place, there has never been but one invention of the Sewing Machine in the country, and for this invention, the public are indebted to the skill and genius of Elias Howe, of New York, the originator others, improvements from time to time, until at length one has been produced by Messre, Grover & Baker, of Boston, crushed out of Niceragua,' and certain Mosquito | the performance of which for general use, is not only supe rior to all others, but far surpasses the most sanguine and vivid imagination.

The first machine that made its appearance in this country was a Shuttle Machine, patented by Elias Howe, in 1545, and since that time, the following list of inventions, or improvements upon the original invention of said Howe may be added, having made their appearance before the public prinipally in the last 6 or 7 years.

The Wilson Shuttle Machine, patented by A. B. Wilson, ow of the Wheeler & Wilson Company. The Avery Sewing Machine, first exhibited at the Ameri n Institute Fair in October, 1852. The N. Hunt Machine of Boston.

The Hodgkin Machine. The American Magnetic Sewing Machine, The Doreas Machine. The Weed Sewing Machine. The New York Sewing Machine. The Parker Sewing Machine.

The Bartholf Sewing Machine. The Excelsior Sewing Machine. These I believe without exception, were all shuttle Ma nines, and have proven to be of but little, if any practical

alue, and are forgotten, and are now mentioned only, as nong the things that were. In the last four months, there has appeared the Watson Patent, ten dollar Sewing Machine, I have seen and examined this machine, it sews with a single thread of silk forming a single loop. Of course this kind of sewing-if it may be called sewing, cannot be durable, and soreover, if the thread is not securely fastened at the end of every piece of work, it is liable to all run out, but aside from all this, as much work can be accomplished in one day, by a olerably expert hand, at handsewing, as can be done on one of these machines, and the work much better and more easly accomplished. This gentleman however, does not propose to sell Machines at retail at all. This Machine appears o have been gotten up for the sele purpose of selling rights of States and Counties. The only murit of this Machine is, that the parties say that it can be sold for \$10, and at the same time this Machine, in part, is an infringement upon Howe's Patent, making the parties manufacturing and selling these Machines, liable to Elias Howe, Jr., of New York, to pay him the usual tax paid by all other munufactories, which \$10, on each Machine made and sold. This amount is paid said Howe, by J. M Singer, Grover & Baker, Wheeler & Wilson and others. There can be no Sewing Machine made using a Vertical Needle, that is not an infringement upon Howe's Patent. This alone is self-evident, that this Machine gotten up for the purposes before stated; having no claims to utility. But still this same Machine will doubless, prove of some profit to the shrewd speculator, but it is doomed to a short life, like many others, and similar adventures, in the same disastrous field of speculations.

This list, I think, comprises all the names of the various knowledge since 1846, with the exception of the J. M. Singer, rover & Baker, and Wheeler & Wilson Machine. These last chines, have so far out-stripped all others, in improvements most ingenious and skillful inventors ever again, to attempt to produce a Machine for Sewing, to surpass or even equal them. Now as there are but three manufacturers of Sewing Machines of any practical worth, in this country, the number and variety is not so great at last, as to give any one much trouble, after a slight examination in making a selection, therefore, any person wishing to purchase a Sewing Machine, trine as the price of British aid, was proved sub the last three named. With these three I am most familiar, rosa, but conclusively to the Senate. If he had have used themail, and do not heritate to pronounce them all good. And here allow me to attempt in a few brief remarks to discuss the merits of each. The first I propose to pention is the J. M. Singer Machine. This Machine runs with resolute Don Fermin Ferrer, was left perfectly un- | the speed of either of the others, but sows very well, when a silk thread is used; and is much used for binding Hats, Cap making, and to some extentused by manufacturers of Clothng to advantage, but for general family use, will not compare with either of the others.

Next the Wheeler and Wilson Machine. This is also Shuttle Machine, and is well adapted to shirt making, as well as various other kinds of light and delicate work, ime and trouble in preparing and filling a small Shuttle, which holds but a few yards of thread. I find all Shuttle Machines I have ever used to be complicated, liable to get out of order, and attended with much more difficulty in running, than the Circular or two Needle Machine, that sews with two continuous threads.

Next is the Grover and Baker Shuttle Machine, This is truly a neat affair, beautifully arranged on a stand, or table, is the most simple in construction, sews equally as well as either of the others, but like all other Shuttlle Machines, if the thread is cut or broken, the work will rip, besides being attended with the same disadvantage with the other two of having to stop your work every few minutes to fill an exhausted Shuttle. Last but not least is the Grover and Baker Family

Sewing Machine, and is really what it purports to be; is not a Shuttle Machine, and is unlike any other in use, it forms a seam with two endless threads from the ordi pary apool of Silk, Linen, or Cotton thread, tying a knot at every stich. The sewing by this Machine will not rip, and the regularity, durability and beauty of the work, far surpasses any hand-sewing. This Machine is very simple in construction, is easily managed, and cared for, and in no way liable to get out of order; and in one sour's practice, any person of ordinary capacity, can earn to use it profitably. I have been using this Mathine constantly to great pecuniary advantage, for thir teen months past, while some of the other kinds have been thrown aside, and are lying idle in my presence. I lave seen a young lady make on one of there Machines. n nine hours, one hundred and fourteen Muslin Shoets, fall to find this an available medium of replenishing their the distance sewed on each sheet two hundred inches, equal to twenty-two thousand eight hundred inchesvards or forty-seven vards-over one third of a mile. This work was accomplished by Miss Cinthia Joiner of

he City of Nashville, on one of Grover and Baker's No. 13, Family Table Machine, and this being the smallest Machine they make, no basing being done to this work whatever. Six sheets of the size above mentioned, is neldered a large day's work by hand. The same young adv tells me she has made in one day 746 Corn sacks, of heavy Osnaburg, while fifty is a large day's work by see the seams of 40 pair of Cassimere Pants in one day, tinguished for every quality which makes a this however, would be considered quite a small day's work for an experienced hand, the seams of 100 pair can be sewing, both coarse and fine, can be done on this Ma-The part which Mr. Maney bore in the can- | chine, with count facility, making any length stitch deass in '55 and '56 has made his name fasnillar | street, using Costs Spool Cotton, as fine as No. 150, on throughout the district, and attached to him | the finest quality of Linen Cambric, or Swiss Muslin, to the regard of the party. Should be be nomi- the coarsest Cotton, Lines or Silk thread, on the heavinated by the convention, we are mistaken if est Beaver or Bianket Cloths. This is truly a Family Sewing Machine.

MARRIED. On the 12th inst, by the Rev. J. S. Craig, DR. WM. I

Walron Aksa, Master, will leave here punctually at 12 o'clock M. on TTHE favorite steamer, PRINCESS, FitDAY, the 20th inst. Fit freight or passage, apply on brard or to

BUSSELL & CLAIBORNE, feb19 DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing between W. HY SMITH, JNO. F. MORGAN, A. S. CAMP, and J. H.

CALLENDER was dissolved on the 17th inst, by mutea consent. The material, bu liness, bloks, e.c. of the firm have been transferred to the firm of SMITH, CAMP & CO. trict, and the cordial and enthusiastic support who winsettle all the out-standing debts, and collect all the of a body of voters comprising the largest fably swift, CAMP 2 CO.

NOTICE.

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Two Lots in McGavock's Addition, on Summer street.
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d low to a proper tenant for a term of years, if desired.

Apprix to feb19 A V. S. LINDSLEY. A LL those indebted to me, either by note ar account, are hereby requested to call and make notification, by the let day of March next, as longer indefender demond by given.

R. A. BARNET. Feb. 15-2w.

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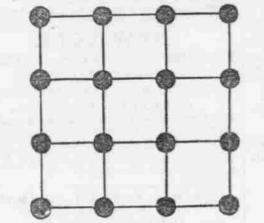
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